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White Springs, Florida

MR. DEGERING LEAVES

Mr. Sam Degering, who was transfered here on June 15, 1935 as a Forestry Foreman from ECW Camp P-71 Sulphur Springs, Fla. will leave Saturday, May 16th for ECW Camp P-68, Shady Grove, Fla.

Mr. Degering has made many friends since he has been in the servid here and we hope that he will meet with outstanding success while on his new tour. Mr. Degerings work has been with the service as a construction and maintance foreman. Su-Wannee Echoes extends its regards to him and wishes him the best possible luck.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Dance Friday night May 15, at the Civic Center In Lake City, Fla. See page 8 for further information.

21 new men arrived Saturday night. See Page 8.

Article on National Resources by Harry Lee Baker, State Forester. See Page 3.

Baseball, Tennis and Safety on Page 7. Observe Safety 1st to prevent accidents.

VISITORS

Mr. Harry Lee Baker, State Forester accompanied by Mr. Earl Porter, District Forester and Mr. M. E. Henegar, Ranger for this district was in camp on official business during the first of the week.

Capt. Anderson, District Dentist was here this week making his monthl visit to the camp to correct dental defects among the members of the company.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Saturday, May 16th, fifteen men in this Company will take the Civil Service Examination for "Junior Assistant Technician". The examination will begin at 8:30.

The men eligible to take the examination are as follows: Alvey, William C.; Calhoun, Paul J.; Cody, Cecil H.,; Davis, Perry Harold; Eadie, Renny B.; Hart, George Malone Kem, Shelton Devar; LaRoach, Frank Isac; Leseman, William Joseph, Jr.; Lewis, Roy LaVelle; Meisky, Donald S.; Middleton, Willie Frank; Silcox, Charles Gordon; Smith, Ulys; Woodcock Curtis H. The examination will be conducted by Mr. McCarty, and Lt. Garner. The time is 8:30.

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LET'S VOTE
By C. W. Johnson

A smiling cherub is Senator Spratt
The poor man's friend, the Democrat,
He chucks all babies under the chin
At least till after the votes are in
He'll cut your rent, he'll abolis taxes,
He'll change the way of the world on its axis;
His platform's small, his planks are few
There's naught in the world that he won't do;
All that and more can be expected
If you vote for Spratt and he is elected.
A beautiful wife for every man,
A car and a house and a plot of land
With no more wars for men to fight
And no mosquitoes to bit a night;-
We'll have no cares and have no fears
And each shall live to a hundred years
There'll be no work but only play
While every man shall have his way.
Oh vote for this and vote for that
But be sure and vote for Senator Spratt.

EVERY VOTE COUNTS YOU KNOW!

SUWANNEE PHILOSOPHY
By C. W. Johnson

If a young man went into the drug store and drank three drinks, a lemonade, a grapeade, and a lime-aid, which would be the Red Cross drink. Why, the first aid, of course.

Meisky hadn't enough light till he started using narcissius bulbs.

She claims that she's sweet sixteen and never been missed.

Everytime Mr. Kem would tell his wife a lie she'd say he was as transparent as a window glass. Last night he remarked to her that she was like a window glass herself and becoming more of a pane every day.

Oh my gosh and little fishes
All my life is made of wishes,
I wish for this and wish for that
A pair of shoes or a new felt hat-
They're only wishes, goodness knows,
I still wear brothers cast off cloth

He is a boon to this company----
baboon.

March may come like a lamb but it takes a CCC to go out lyin'.

The hitch hikers song: "Here comes a bride".

(The names used in the above philosophy are ficticious and are purely a product of the authors mind. If your name appears it is an coincidence and our appoligies are extended.)
Editors Note; Also our sympathies.

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Let us enjoy but never destroy.

Our ideals are our possibilities.

Prevention is better than cure.

NATURAL RESOURCES

THE FOUNDATION OF SOCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROSPERITY

By Harry L. Baker--State Forester

The Suwannee CCC Camp is to be congratulated for having an editor who can uncover news articles. I had just reached camp when Editor Renny B. Eadie collared me and extracted a promise that I would prepare a statement for the Suwannee Echoes. In thirty minuets I would have been gone without having made such a promise. Editor Eadie apparently has the ability to "grasp Opportunity by the forelock," and this, no doubt, is one of the reasons why the Suwannee Echoes has been such an outstanding success. I scan its pages frequently when it comes to my office, and am impressed with its news value and the service it preforms in bringing about a feeling of comradeship, not only among the enrollees but between them and the army and forestry personnel. I congratulate Editor Eadie and the other members of the Suwannee Echoes staff for getting out such a fine publication.

The enrollees in the Suwannee camp are learning to work under the direction of the leaders, army officers, and forestry personnel. Learning to work, to perform each task the best one knows how, to execute orders promptly and courteously has been the foundation upon which the careers of most great men have been built. Most of the enrollees, I am sure, are trying hard to perform efficiently the duties assigned to them, as the Suwannee Camp really is accomplishing things.

When I left your camp, the thought that was uppermost in my mind was that the enrollees are paid to create resources - - chiefly timber and wild game and bird life. And yet this immediate benefit to the

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enrollees and their families is only the beginning of an important economic cycle. When the lands are again fully restocked with trees and game, the landowners will be able to harvest the timber crops, and the public will enjoy recreation in the form of hunting. The landowners will have timber products to sell and revenue with which to pay taxes. But the cycle does not stop with wages to the enrollees, subsistence for their families, and revenue to the landowners. It has been shown that the stumpage or lease value of timber represents between one-third and one-eight of the actual value of the finished product. The harvesting of timber resources provides employment for labor in the woods. There will be work for teams and motor trucks to transport the products to the market. Labor will be employed at the turpentine still and sawmill. Our railroads and steamship lines will be provided with tonnage. Commerce - the foundation of all social and industrial prosperity - will thereby be increased. Everybody loses when timber burns, and everybody profits by reason of the fact that there are resources which can be manufactured into various products. The enrollees in the Suwannee Camp are helping to create resources and the benefits will be many fold greater than those which they observe in the immediate present, when they get their monthly checks. Each and every one of the enrollees are truly public benefactors in that the resources which they help to create will in later years make their State and Nation more prosperous.

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LISTEN TO THIS, A TRYE STORY- N.Boy:The camps OK but its too far in the woods.I'm use to steping from the door into town.O.Boy: Oh,drugstore cowboy, huh? N.B.: No there isn't any drugstore there.

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THE GREEN DERBY
SANDWITCHES--SODA FOUNTAIN
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ONE YEAR AGO

Taken from Suwannee Echoes dated May 17, 1935.

The 450th Company will stage a dance at the Womans Club on Wednesda night, May 29th. The plans for the dance have been made and nothing seems to stand in the road to prevel it from being one of the best that has been staged.

Capt. Hugh B. Dudley, District Inspector paid this camp a visit last Saturday afternoon.

This Company baseball team will play Company 453 Olustee on their diamond Saturday afternoon.

District Has authorized a new water pump and engine which is to be issue from the sub-depot in Jacksonville.

Notice has been received that there is a group of supplies at the sub-depot in Jacksonville.

A trip to Jacksonville Beach has bee arranged for next Sunday May 19, space and lunch will be fixed for thirty-two men.

W.S. baseball team defeats Fargo.

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THE SHADOW

Hanging over the dary watery edge of a lake in Lake City the well known old Shadow who for some time has been hid away came out to view the visitors from Co. 450.

Upon first sight the tall Guy stalking around the lake with a girl quite tall, at least enough to make a good looking couple was quite hard to recognize as he had never been known to do such before. Arm in arm they made their way around and around the lake. To get near enough to reveal their conversation was impossible the Shadow had to be contented by just watching the love birds do their coeing.

Another interesting feat in this match is that this Guy has just taken the girl away from another Guy around Co. 450, whom is quite jealous. We don't know how to warn the late hero. But you had better hold tight while you have a hold.

The Shadow would not tell who he is for anything, but the members of the company cannot help but notice that the first aid has an assistant quite a bit, so some one must smell a rat. Now just in case this Guy cannot keep up his side of the question all he will have to do is to inform the Old Shadow and justice will be done.

The Shadow

AGAIN THE SHADOW ABIDES

Again during the past week the Shadow caught a glimps of another member of the Co. This Guy was quite easy to recognize as he holds telephone receivers to his ear. Instead of a telephone receiver he has a human dictaphone, and a very sweet one at that, up clost to his head. Reavling the art of untiring love and placid sweetness this hero adores a little sweet thing in W.S.

He to had the pleasure of over powering competition in Co.450, but we feel that his danger is past its outrageous stage. And just in case he needs help, see THE SHADOW.

SUWANNEE SLUDGE

We wonder why N. Cox is wearing a certain hat around camp.

Now just who is it that is writing to Willie Frank from Atlanta.

Jimmie Reynolds has gone back to his old habit of playing the guitar since he has been rated again. The question is just what would he do if he was a leader?

Green and Pat have found some new dames in Lake City it seems.

Pearson, seems to "bum-fustled" up in which way to go this week-end.

Our friend and hero, Mr. Burke became very nerveous along with the rest of the crew while installing a phone at a turpentine still some where from camp.

Virgil Roberts, says some Guys go AWP for some reasons but to know just why he did one will have put the question to him.

Wake up Shorty and see who is here.

Who is the sweet little thing that has taken Barcoskie's sleep.

Burke tell us why you refused to accompany Pearson to the dance.

Our Canteen Stewart has refused to introduce his new flame, lots of Guys would like to know her.

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SUCH WILL HAPPEN

Who would have every thought that our, acceptional forestry cler would have dawned a chair with a book on his knee and the telephone receiver to his ear. Now just his purpose can be explained with a little detail.

The other day Senior Leader -- Middleton left camp to go to Jacksonville. On reaching Lake City Middleton called to Jacksonville reversing the charges to the camp phone. The operator called camp and ask if it would be O.K. to reverse the charges. Upon giving the affirmative answer Paul quietly arranged himself in his easy chair by the phone with the receiver to his ear. About ten minuets passed and no answer so he reached over and gets his book, opens it and begins to read.

Martin, who had left the office prior to the phoning walked in,ain about thirty minuets later. "Say Paul what are you doing?", was Martins question. Paul pulling his watch out replied, "I have been waiting on a phone-call from Jacksonville, exactly thirty minuets", Martin, in a rather joking manner suggested that Paul call central and find further information concerning the call. The Phone rang, central answered, Paul requested information, the reply came "Yes the call went through from Lake City to Jacksonville about a half hour ago and Middleton has already gone"., Paul meakly replied "no sale".

AGAIN

One of our truck drivers, to say the Survey crew driver, would be exact or maybe the ex-driver would be better was making it down the road the other day when a couple of bows were crushed on his truck, his reason "Maybe I could have done better". Beliving that his gas saving device would produce more milage or at least the way he feed the gas he did not drive by and fill her up so in the woods she ran out.

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Not quite satisfied while being ktowed in he leasurely dropped off to sleep, and now he is trying to go to sleep on a grubbing hoe handle, "We all wonder if sleep will ever take him".

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BASEBALL

In a baseball game on our diamond last Saturday with Olustee 451 the game was not finnished. Thus the victory was undecited. The game being a practice game t did not effect the schedule in any manner.

In a game between Fargo and our team on the home diamond the White Springs niners was defeated. The game was played nicely and gave considerable practice to all taking part in the game.

The diamond was been raked and new clay put in places that need it most. The diamond is in good shape and be believe that it will equal an that our team will paly on during the season.

So far we have not hear anything about the league schedule but we are looking for it every day. Without a doubt it will be here soon and them baseball will begin in a prattcal way.

The afternoon workouts have not slacked up at all. Most any afternoon the men may be seen out on the field un the directions of 1st. Sgt. Middleton taking their afternoon practice. With the additon of the new men we expect to improve the team along with the practice.

The men in the field go after fliers while the infield work out on grounders and a considerable amount of batting practice is being got in every afternoon. In time we believe that we will produce a number of real batters.

When the league begins we expect to get down to real playing.

MEN IN CCC LIFE

When a man will stop to consider the advantages of a life in the open, with six hours of well directed and constructive toil, eight hours of recreation, and eight hours of sleep under most healthfull and propitious conditions, what more could be desired for contentment and for the essential well being of his health? The man of business tied up in his office, the mill worker, the laborer in the city streets, andmany another would give his little finger to have the advantage. Then, too there is something about a life in the open that brings a man out of himself, so to speak, for the most part he feels well and even, at times exilarated, his physical being is ever on the mend, his apitite is increased, due to the extra amount of exercise that is a matter of consequence under these conditions, and the larger amount of free and pure air he takes into his lungs increases the oxygination of his system, this in turn enhansing and stepping up his metabolism, or in other words the general upbuilding of his whole physical system, causing him to increase his weight, to develope his musculature and to harden his tissue and sinue to a point of resistance only equaled by the most desirable state of excellant health.

All this in turn cannot but influence his mental life and what goes generally in hand with it, other things being equal, his happiness. Hypochrondriac, means up under the ribs or, referrs to the liver, and a person becomes in a sta of hyprochrondris he is spleeny and ill, His liver is not working well, nor his intestines, nor his mind nor many of his other functions. Therefore to be in a good state of physical health it naturally follows and is true, beyond all doubt whatever, that the mental health is very much in tune with it. Good mental health makes for contentment and happiness,

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and being fortified with all these blessings one is able to forge on with a conviction of his own possibilities, to accomplish more in the worlds work, to make a mark for himself and when all is done and said at the close of a long life of production and accomplishment, and happiness and possessions the contented soul can look back on his memories and contented thoughts and say that the evil days may never come nor the years draw nigh when there is no pleasure in them.

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SAFETY MEETING

The group was gathered in Co. street. Senior Leader Middletong announced about the dance and dress and behavior at the dance.

The men were warned about the danger of not wearing their shoes. Capt. Anderson, District Dental Officer gave a talk on the safety of the mouth. He told of the necisity of keeping the mouth clean and that the teeth should be brushed after every mean. He also told of the dangers of the mouth diseases and the prevention that could be used to cure them.

Lt. Garner announced about the Junior Assistant Technicial exam that is to be held on Saturday. Thus the meeting was adjourned.

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EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

The typing class is progressing nicely, if you are interested come in and get started.

The leather working group are making some attractive articles come in and learn the tricks.

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NEW MEN

Last Saturday night about nine-thirty twenty-one new men came into camp on the forestry truck. The men were all new and part of the 2000 quota that is allowed Florida during this enrollment period, however several of them had been in the CCC service previous to this enrollment period, but were eligible for re-enrollment.

The men were enrolled at Live Oak, Florida and came from the surrounding teritory, Tallahassee, Motecello, Lake City and several other towns around this recruiting station. They are being held in camp two weeks for conditioning and to take the shots and vacanation which is required for recruits.

The men are to be complimanted on their work and behavior so far. Among them were some baseball players which will aid in building a better baseball team. Suwannee Echoes extends them a hardy welcome and hope that their stay in camp will be a pleasant one.

The enrollees were all Junior enrollees. After the 14 days of conditioning they will go to the woods and fall in line with the every day duties of the CCC.

DANCE

Friday night Company 450 will step out again at another dance. The dance is being sponsored by the Company in honor of Lt. Ricks. Lt. Rick's tour will be completed during the later part of this month.

The music will be furnished by "TED UNDERWOOD AND HIS RADIO ARTISTS" The orchestra is widely known over Florida and the music is expected to be excelent. The dance will be conducted as those have in the past and the results and effect is expected to register equal to the previous danceses. Our last dance was outstanding in every respect and we expect the men to play the part of gentlemen as well as ever, making the dance pleasant for all and unpleasant for none. The dance will be held at the Civic Center, in Lake City, Fla. Invitations were mailed out during the first of the week. LET'S ALL DANCE AND ENJOY OURSELVES.

The effects of this dance will have a tremendous effect upon the dances in the future. So lets make this one a good one and then the there will be a chance to hold another dance.

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